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# EDITORIAL

## AMNESTY

This is it! Yes this is the year that Canada celebrates its 100th., birthday. On the first of July 1967, the Confederation of Canada will officially be 100 years old.

And what a birthday party there is planned!

As centennial fever reaches its peak and each town, city, county and province tries to out do the others with the magnitude or originality of its centennial project attention is focused on Dorchester Penitentiary and the centennial project of the inmates at this institution.

And what is the centennial project of the Dorchester inmates? Why it's a book; a book that the so-called experts said could not be done by inmates. And what's more, the book is now completed.

Yes the book is completed because no one told us it could not be done until we were almost finished and so we did not know that we couldn't do it. Actually the thought that it would not be completed never for an instant entered our minds. The project was planned, work began and simply continued to the concluding period. This was not done however without the blood, sweat and tears of a dedicated few. They worked hard and long to complete this project and to justify the faith placed in them by people who knew they could do it.

However, the inmate centennial project is not the concern of most inmates in this and other penitentiaries across Canada. The main concern of most is the question of amnesty and whether we will get it as our "piece of birthday cake."

The last time amnesty was granted to prisoners of Canadian Penitentiaries was in 1959. Up to and including this time, the granting of amnesty was a practice of the Canadian Government upon the visit to Canadian soil of our reigning monarch. The practice was not continued after the 1959 visit however, but there is speculation that it may be granted in 1967 for the last time.

Most inmates feel that we will get it but none can tell why they think that we will. Most simply say "Well after all it is Canada's 100th, birthday and the Queen will be here and this only happens once in a life-time."

Regardless of why we think that we will get it the thought does persist and not only with inmates..At least one Member of our Parliament has asked this question in the House Of Commons. He did not get an answer of course, but we think that he did not really expect one, and we don't expect one until the arrival of the Queen.

It is a decision of the Cabinet and a difficult decision in view of the opposition that exists even in the party of the government itself. If it were left to the Prime Minister to decide we are sure that he would grant it. He has proven time and again that he is a compassionate man as well as an intelligent one but both he and the Cabinet must weigh the political consequences of such a decision and this puts the question very much in doubt.

And so, with birthday presents for all other Canadians what will Canada's convicted receive? Amnesty we hope!



# DORCHESTER NEWS

## BLOOD CLINIC NETS 372 PINTS

On January 5 and 6 the inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary and the Dorchester Farm Annex responded to a plea for blood from the New Brunswick branch of the Canadian Red Cross with 372 pints of the life saving fluid.

This was one of the most successful clinics to be held in Dorchester since the program began sixteen years ago. There have been clinics that have produced a greater amount of blood but the population here at the time was also greater.

During the last clinic there were over 390 who volunteered their blood but almost thirty of these were rejected for various reasons, the most common reason being that the individual was under the doctor's care and receiving medication at the time of the clinic.

The total number of donors at the January clinic was over 66% of the entire population of the penitentiary and the Farm Annex. This is an increase over the last clinic and comes at a time when the donations for the remainder of the province are relatively low. Many areas of the province are not meeting the quota set by the Red Cross and in most cases these quotas are not high in proportion to the area population. Very few areas in the province give as much blood as they require or receive.

The next clinic slated for Dorchester will be held sometime in July.

## PLAY STAGED

The first serious stage play ever to be presented to the inmates of this institution was staged on Sunday, January 22, by a group of actors from Mount Allison University under the direction of Prof. P. Mitcham.

The play, "Waiting For Godot" by Samuel Beckett, was received by the inmate audience with enthusiasm and a great deal of reflective thought which was revealed in some of the answers made by inmates when they were asked for their opinions about the play. Many saw only the humor created by the actors, others were impressed by the acting ability of the cast, and some interpreted the plot and came up with many different opinions and views as to what the play contained for them.

The theme of the play is "man's endless waiting", and it is left to the audience to determine just what it is that man is waiting for. The actors portray some of the silly things that occupy man's time while he waits and though the actors greatly exaggerate, the situations are true to life and are applicable.

The quality of the acting was generally good and at least one of the youthful actors displayed an obvious talent that was better than expected of an amateur cast.

The cast included: John Grey as Didi; John Sluh as Gogo; Jim MacSwain as Lucky; Fred Langille as Pozo; and Peter Hutchinson as Boy.

Dr. Peter Mitcham, director of the play is an Associate Professor of English at Mount Allison.

## GIVE BLOOD



## BEACON GETS SPORTS WRITER

Marty Martell has been assigned to the Beacon on a part-time basis as sports-writer. He will also write a "Seeing-Eye" column on news events and activities in the gym and yard.

Marty is no stranger to the Beacon as he has held the sports writer's job in the past. As a matter of fact, Marty's experience on our institution paper goes back farther than he cares to remember.

In his capacity as sportswriter Marty will be holding down one of the most important spots on the Beacon.

## INMATES TO STAGE PLAY

Permission has been granted by the Inmate Training Division of this institution to investigate the possibilities of staging an inmate-produced play.

Several plays are under consideration and a letter of inquiry has been sent out requesting information for obtaining a script for a Broadway produced play which has been staged with an all-male cast.

Anyone interested in participating in a play should leave their name at the Beacon Office in the gym.

## RECORDS DONATED

The inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary were the recipients of three long-play records, donated by Mrs. Herbert Balser on January 7.

The records were delivered by Warden U. Belanger when Mrs. Balser was unable to come in person for her usual Christmas visit due to illness. Mrs. Balser has been coming to Dorchester for the past several years and has brought in many stage shows for the enjoyment of the inmate population. During each visit, she usually brings in records for our radio-room and many of the albums we listen to here have been donated

by her and her husband.

The latest gift of records include one by Hank Snow; one by Homer and Jethro; and one by England's 'IN-Groups', Herman's Hermits and the Animals.

## A.A. PROGRAM STEPPED UP

The Alcoholics Anonymous program in this institution has undergone a change during January and instead of meeting during the week, one weekly meeting is now held on each Sunday. Outside guests and speakers attend each meeting which is held in the Officers Mess commencing at 2:00 PM.

An all-inmate steering committee has been formed and this committee works in conjunction with an outside sponsor and a member of the Classification Department. The membership of A.A. at Dorchester has greatly increased since the beginning of the new year and membership now stands at approximately 50.

## SALVATION ARMY GIVE TREATS

The Salvation Army in its yearly trip to Dorchester Penitentiary to distribute candy bars and messages of spiritual inspiration visited the prison New Year's Day with a gift for each inmate.

Church services in the Protestant Chapel on New Year's morning were conducted by Brigadier A.E. Thomas of the Salvation Army in Moncton. Following church services, while the inmate population picked up their holiday dinner, Brig. Thomas, accompanied by Rev. L.K. Baker distributed the yearly gift from the Salvation Army to the inmate population.



On December 18th, the Annual Inmate Christmas Variety Show was held in the gymnasium of Dorchester Penitentiary.

This year's show under the direction of Don Antone featured most of our more talented inmates in a two hour musical review that ranged from Country and Western and Rock and Roll to music in the Latin American idiom, with many vocals and instrumentals, interspersed with comedy and skits.

The trumpet stylings of Don Antone set the pace for the Latin American numbers and this was a break for most of us who like a change from the constant barrage of Country and Western and Rock and Roll that we are subjected to in this institution. Considering the short length of time allotted for rehearsals and the unfamiliarity of most of our local musicians with this music, the sound was not unpleasant.

In the Rock and Roll numbers performed some of our old regulars did their usual good job and the audience was treated to some new talent that was not hard to take. Freddie Boyle and Larry Quigley made their debut on our stage and both did very well. The Satans, Dorchester's newest Rock and Roll ensemble provided the background music for the vocalists and also provided some sparkling instrumentals. This group featured Don Antone on sax and trumpet; Steve Peebles on drums; Jimmy Richards on lead guitar; and Johnny Fawcett on bass.

In the Country and Western section of the show many familiar faces appeared with a few new ones appearing for the first time on stage here. Some of the old 'regulars' were Hank Jackson, Jake Chaisson, Bill Brown, Del Boone, and Don Wallace. Ringo Burke made his debut on stage here during the show and did a fine job.

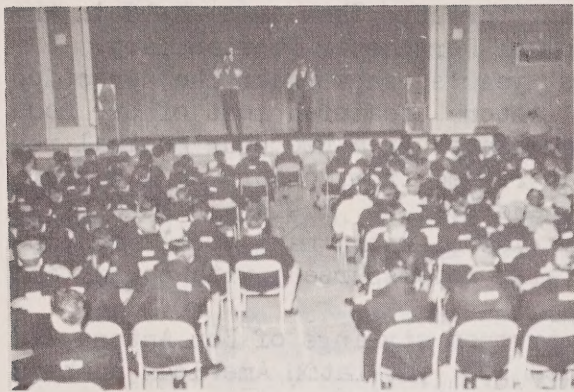
Providing laughs for the audience with a couple of skits were 'Moon Landry, Bo Bo Silliker and Don Antone in a 'city park' scene. George Gouthro, Bernie MacNeil and Reg Hibbert did a pie throwing skit in which they had a little trouble hitting the intended target but providing a few laughs nevertheless.

Herb Isnor kept the show rolling along at a pretty fair pace, acting as M.C. and telling a few jokes.

The same cast entertained the inmate population on Christmas and New Year's Eve over the closed circuit broadcasting system here in the prison.







On stage during the Christmas Show in the gym: Don Antone on trumpet and Jimmy Richards on guitar.



The Satans, Dorchester's swinging Rock & Roll group as they appeared at the Xmas Show. Left to right: Steve Peeblès, Johnny Fawcett, Don Antone and Jimmy Richards.

# SHOW TIME



HERB ISNOR  
(M.C.)

Bo Bo Silliker belts out a favorite Country & Western number for the boys during the 'Beeg Shew'.



The Satans as they played one of their fine instrumentals during the Christmas Show in the Gymn.







In the Main Dome Christmas Eve the boys at the mike are reading personal greetings and dedications during a break in the musical entertainment,



Bill Brown, George Gouthro and herb Isnor sort out some of the requests that came in during the show in the Main Dome.

# SHOW



# TIME

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FREDDY BOYLE  
(Vocalist)

In the Main Dome Xmas Eve, from left to right: Johnny Fawcett, Don Antone, Jimmy Richards and Ernie Wells.



Merle Murphy handles the sound and recording equipment during the Xmas Show as he has for the past several years.







# DORCHESTER INMATES'

## CENTENNIAL PROJECT

"It is an amazing accomplishment," said Alex Colville Wednesday, February 8, following the unveiling of the master copy of the centennial book, "Of Ships And Men".

Mr. Colville, one of many invited to the ceremonies held in the Staff Training Headquarters of the Federal Penitentiary to witness the unveiling of the completed centennial book.

The unveiling ceremonies was the culmination of ten long months of dedicated labor by a handful of inmates who worked hard to have the book finished so that it may be published in time for display at Expo 67.

Four days prior to the unveiling ceremonies the last period had been placed and the last pen stroke in the final drawing was done. With a sigh of relief the inmates involved in this project congratulated themselves on a job that many had said could not be done in a Canadian Prison. The job was not only done but the praise of those who have reviewed the book is proof that the job has been done exceptionally well.

Like any job that has been done well it was not done without long, hard hours of concentrated effort. The problems which arise in an undertaking of this nature are multiplied when faced in an institution such as this one, where library facilities are limited and a great deal of the research must be done elsewhere by others. However, as each problem

arose it was dealt with and the work progressed steadily.

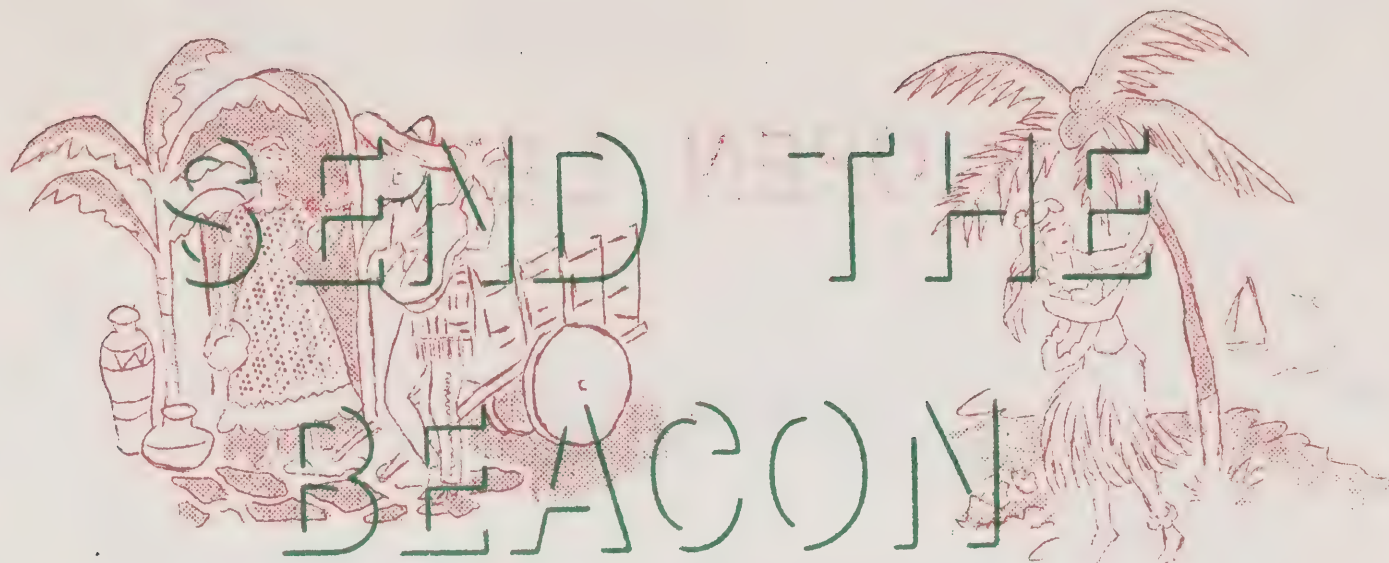
Inmate artists Doug Felhaber and Ben Heighton produced art that has won them acclaim from one of Canada's best known artists. The drawings from the pens and brushes of these two talented young men are seen on every page of the book and give the finished product a unique appeal not normally found in a work of this nature.

At least one of the artists have been offered employment as a result of his work on the project and there is even talk of a scholarship for the young artist.

"Ted" MacDonald, Editor of the book can be justly proud of the finished product and the others involved, share in this pride. All worked hard to make this idea a reality, including Jack Chisolm who was responsible for some of the research and has come to be known as the "fact man" on the project.

We of the Beacon have heard of no other centennial project in a Canadian Penitentiary, and if there are others they are surely no more emblematic of inmate courage than the one undertaken by the inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary. The eyes of all Canada are focused on this institution and with all the attention we are receiving will come many benefits for the inmate as people realize the caliber of work that many inmates are capable of producing.





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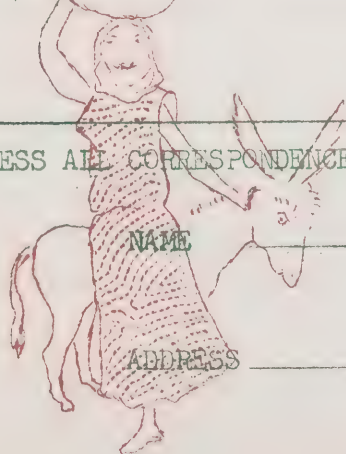
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# AN OPEN LETTER

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THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY  
New Brunswick Division  
Bayard Drive Saint John N.B.

January 27, 1967.

To the -  
Inmates - Sports Committee,  
Dorchester Penitentiary,  
Dorchester, N.B.

The fact that 397 donors attended your last clinic puts that event in a very high position, as clinics go at the institution. Indeed, it shows an increase of more than 20 - over the last clinic and 12 bottles better than the January 1966 clinic.

It is important you realize what a wonderful gift you make when you go to a blood clinic. It often amounts to giving back a person's life. No one can give a more wonderful gift; and strange as it may seem no one can ever know how great the gift is. A young man on the threshold of life arrived in an ambulance at the hospital, as a result of an accident, his life was nearly flicked out - several transfusions made it possible for the doctors to give the needed care. He is now almost back to normal. The blood from this case came from your clinic. This was only one out of the many cases which used blood from your early January clinic.

Keep up the good work. Again and again we say and hear said "Blood Donors are good citizens."

Yours faithfully,

C.H. Foss,  
Director Donor Panels.





# Stolen Humor

A peasant in a Russian village went to the polls on election day and was handed a sealed envelope to drop into the ballot box. He began to tear the envelope open when a Soviet official shouted, "What do you think you are doing?"

The peasant said he wanted to see for whom he was voting.

"Are you crazy?" exclaimed the official. "This is a secret ballot."

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Dick: "My dog is like one of the family."

Rick: "Which one is he like?"

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Stepping out between acts at the first production of one of his plays, the late George Bernard Shaw said to the audience, "What do you think of it?"

This startled everybody for a few moments, but presently a voice in the pit cried, "Rotten!"

Shaw made a bow, and melted the house with one of his Irish smiles. "My friend," he said, shrugging his shoulders, and indicating the audience in front, "I quite agree with you, but what are two against so many?"

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"Father is pleased that you are a poet: said she to her new heart interest.

"I'm glad," answered the boy. "Is he a lover of poetry?"

"No," confessed the sweet young thing, "but my last boy friend he tried to throw out was a wrestler."

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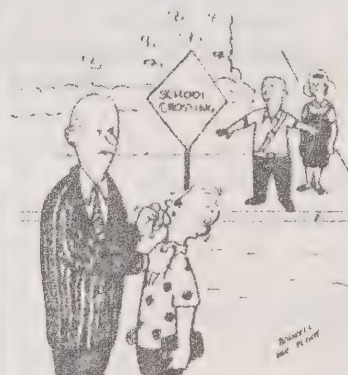
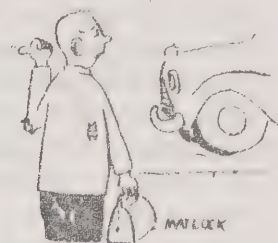
Departing guest. "Well, good night -- hope I haven't kept you up too late."

Host: "Not at all. We'd have been getting up soon, anyway."

How He Tells It



How It Happened



via The Forum



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"Do you suppose we should curtail his library privileges?"



# BLUE MOUNTAIN NEWS

F. PYE

W. DUNLAP

Well winter is here and there is lots of snow so once again the snow hockey league has started in Blue Mountain. After several attempts to get a league started arrangements have finally been completed.

It was first thought that there would be three teams but a shortage of players resulted in the formation of only two. The two teams which form the league are the RED WINGS and the GOLDEN EAGLES.

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## RED WINGS

Spence, Captain  
Lewis  
Paul  
Pye  
Clarkin  
Esty  
Byrne  
Jordon  
Barry

## GOLDEN EAGLES

Hefford, Captain  
Hillman  
Heighton  
Amos  
Lake  
Dube  
Adams  
LeBlanc

## LEAGUE STARTS

On January 6th, the league opened with the Commissioner of the league, A. Doucette dropping the first puck between centers W. Lewis and T. Hefford. The game then started and the Red Wings went on to win by a score of 11 to 5.

W. Lewis led the Red Wings scoring eight goals while Paul accounted for two and Jordon counting one.

The Golden Eagle scorers were B. Heighton with two and J. Amos, T. Hefford and M. Hillman each with one.

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## 'R.W.' DOWN 'G.E.'

On January 7th, the Red Wings again downed the Golden Eagles, this time with a score of 9 to 3. W. Lewis once again proved to be the 'big gun' for the Red Wings and came up with an impressive six goal total for the game. Jordon counted for two of the Red Wings' goals and Spence

scored a single.

The Golden Eagles goals were scored by E. Esty, B. Heighton, and J. Amos.

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## 'G.E.' DOWN 'R.W.'

The Golden Eagles downed the Red Wings on January 8th, with a score of 15 to 3.

In this game the Eagles simply walked over the Red Wings with J. Amos picking up five of the winners goals. T. Hefford scored four big ones while M. Hillman and Dube each scored three.

The Red Wing goals were scored by Adams, Spence and Jordon.

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## TEAM STANDINGS

	P	W	L	PP
Red Wings	3	2	1	4
Golden Eagles	3	1	2	2

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## WE WONDER

what would happen if E. Esty would move around when he is playing hockey like he does when he is listening to music....if B. Adams didn't ram at least four players into the boards during each game....if M. Hillman, who claims he's under thirty-five had enough steam left to play up front during the third period...if F. Pye who scored nine goals in two exhibition games was able to find the goal in league play.. if J. Amos didn't trip over his big feet every time he passed center ice....if the Red Wings didn't have W. Lewis to score their goals....if D. Byrne didn't complain at least once each game that his glove was no good....if someone didn't shadow T. Hefford....if Spence didn't get banged in the chins at least twice every game.... if Jordon didn't try to play both forward and defence each game....We wonder too, if without all these things, would snow hockey in Blue Mountain really be fun?

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# BLUE MOUNTAIN

## DART LEAGUE

The four Dart Teams in Blue Mountain are trying their best to win points as the season nears it's end. The standings now put Boudreau's team, the Greatest, in first place with 37 points. Behind by only one point are The Jets with team captain D. Byrne doing his best to bring his team ahead of the first place squad. In third place with 29 points are The Golden Nuggets captained by E. LeBlanc and four points behind them are the Guided Missiles captained by Kelly. As the season draws to an end it is anyone's guess as to who the winners will be, anyone want to bet.

### DART LEAGUE

#### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

##### MOST STARTS

Amos	21
Hillman	20
Holland	17

##### MOST FINISHES

Hillman	15
Windsor	10
Byrne	9

##### HIGH SCORE

Amos	140
Spence	134
Kearstead	129

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PERFECTION CONSISTS OF DOING ORDINARY THINGS EXTRAORDINARILY WELL.

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# TORNAMENT

Over the New Year Holiday various tournaments were held with very good participation by the institution population.

Playing to the last game in the Whi

Over the New Year Holiday various tournaments were held with very good participation by the institution population.

Playing to the last game in the whist Tournament were the teams of J. Carey & Doucette against J. Cooper & W. Dunlap. It was a battle to the finish and the Carey-Doucette twosome emerged the winners and claimed first prize.

In Auction 125, C. Barry and W. Lewis took top honors while Boudreau and Dagley claimed second prize.

Boudreau also took the Chess Tournament defeating P. Paul.

The winners of the Shuffleboard contest were Hefford and Hobbs over B. Boudreau and Kelly.

E. Esty won the Ping Pong competitions defeating Kelly in the finals.

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## DISCUSSION GROUP FORMED

On January 5th, a group discussion course started here in which a number of inmates participated. This course set up by "Dale Carnegie" is designed to aid the inmate upon his release. The course helps the inmate to have a better understanding of himself and others. Among other things it teaches the inmate the proper approach to use with a prospective employer.

The course presided over by Rev. T. MacLeod will last for approximately six months.

The four "W's" referred to in the title of this discussion course are meant to signify the following four questions:

Why am I ?  
Who am I ?  
Where am I ?  
Where am I going ??

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# SPRINGHILL NEWS

JOHNNY VOLLMANN

## PUBLIC SEES CONCERT

JANUARY 12th - A capacity crowd of 114 invited guests attended Springhill Minimum Security Institution's inmate variety concert entitled "UNCHAINED RHYTHMS". The show contained a wide range of music as well as comedy skits and routines.

The concert was a launching show for the institution centennial project: raising money to further the education of Rita, the foster child of all the inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary and its satellite institutions. During the event a musical feature was rendered entitled "RITA" where the MC and lyricist Rick Reagh expressed the hopes and feelings of men incarcerated while a flavorful musical composition of Denny Duncan was played by the band in the background.

The cast of 21 inmates was enthusiastically received by the audience as they went through comedy skits, Rock-N-Roll, Country and Western, and Popular music. Members of the performing cast included Denny Duncan, Louie Fortin, Rex Fisher, Ron Phillips, Frank Durant, Romeo LeBlanc, Jim McLean, Doug Smith, Norm Laurette, Jim Pellos, Basil Cruickshanks, Art Munde, and John Vollmann. Backstage co-ordinator was Albert DeSylva with stagehands Dane Butler, Gordon Cowie, Claus Biscof and Audio Technician Gordie Sullivan. Ushers were Phil Woods and Cecil Rogers. Director of the show - John Vollmann.

At the rear of the building where the

show was held an Inmate Hobbycraft Display was in evidence along with pictures of the foster child Rita on display as well.

The same variety concert was shown to the inmate population on December 23rd and as well musical activity on the holiday weekend included a Jam Session featuring various musical performers from the show cast.

## TOYS FOR TOTS

JANUARY 13th - The Springhill Rotary Club lauded the inmates of the institution today for their fine efforts with the Toys for Tots Project. The Rotary Club distributed toys to 37 families which included 124 children who might not have had such a bright Christmas without the success of the project.

Directing the inmate activities here at the institution was Basil Cruickshanks who was busy throughout the pre-Christmas season co-ordinating the shuttle of repairable toys to a number of inmate workers. Included in the project voluntarily were: E. Gautreau, P. Godin, B. Jefferson, C. King, J. Graves, R. Brightman, W. Kidd, H. Ryan, J. Beaman, A. Urquhart, J. Euloth, D. Smith, G. Sullivan, R. Sinclair, N. Denny, V. Lutz and B. Bernard.

## BLOOD CLINIC COMING

JANUARY 17th - Hospital Officer K. G. Bobbie announced today that the Red Cross Semi-Annual Blood Clinic would be held at the institution on Wednesday morning, February 8th, 1967. All inmates are invited to attend the Clinic and a capacity turnout is expected. The Institution has a very high per capita standing at the past clinics held here.



## STAGS SWEEP DART LEAGUE

The Stags Dart Team, Captained by Ray Sinclair with players Morris Horne, Phil Woods, Romeo LeBlanc, and John Vollmann swept the League and play-offs in fine fashion shortly before the Christmas Holidays.

Individual honors of the League play went to Ray Sinclair for most starts, finishes and hundreds'; Ron Phillips held the high score of 160 while Ed Clench held the high finish of 141. The high start was as well held by Sinclair.

## LEGION TEAM DOWN INMATES

DECEMBER 15th - Members of the Springhill Legion Dart Teams visited the Institution for a night of competition and wound up swamping the inmate team 20 to 12. The Legion team of 8 men took on 12 inmates with little trouble in 2 out of 3 - 301 series. The inmate team, after licking the wounds of defeat, is again interested in a re-match with hopes of a better showing in the future.

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND PRESENTS SHOW

JANUARY 2nd - The Oxford Regional High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Jan Nordan, visited the institution and performed a versatile program of 14 selections including: Bill Bailey March, Harmon Sealer, Apple Valley Overture, Trumpeters Salute, Beautiful Ohio, O Holy Night, Little Drummer Boy, The Happy Wanderer, Sincere Damoine, School Room Blooz, and The Saints.

The twenty-one member band enjoyed the intermission activity of the inmate orchestra who had been specially requested to perform in reciprocation.

## CHATTER

A series of tournaments have been occupying the weekend time of a number of men here and winners of various events were as follows: Bridge, Frank Burns and Roland Aubry, Phil Woods and Roland Aubry; Hearts Gus Shea and Frank Burns; Crib, Chuck Hake and Andy Stuckless; Whist, Bert Jefferson and Ralph Parks.

Over the Holiday Season daily tournament activity was scheduled and results were: Cribbage - Chuck and Andy Stuckless, Bill Kidd and Chuck Hake; Whist, Bert Jefferson and Ralph Parks, Art Mundee and Dane Butler; Hearts, John MacNeil and Bill Kidd; Dart Doubles, Andy Stuckless and Gordie Sullivan, Bill Kidd and Ray Sinclair; Dart Singles, Ray Sinclair. A special draw on Christmas Day was won by R. Hatfield.

The action at the Dart League finals was exciting when some of the contests became close - Phil Woods and Morris Horne of the Stags pulled off some nifty finishes, while Ron Phillips and Pat Coholan did a lot of fine shooting for the Javelins. The Sharpshooters highlighted a firm stand when Doug Smith and Norm Laurette were hitting.

Snow Hockey has been slowing down with a lack of interest in the sport. Commissioner Fred Dower pulled the league down to two teams in hopes of creating some interest but this apparently is falling a bit short because of the strength being lop-sided on the two teams. Remedial work is presently in the planning stages to re-organize the league.

## COMPLETE COURSES

JANUARY 17th - Related Training Instructor B.A. Mowell announced today that five inmates have completed courses through correspondence. James Pellow and John Vollmann completed extension work with the University of Pennsylvania while Rick Reagh completed a course in Commercial Law with the Department of Education of Nova Scotia. James Pellow also completed a Mathematics course with the Department of Veterans Affairs. James MacLean and James J. MacDonald both completed Grade 10 Algebra with the Nova Scotia Department of Education.



BOOZE



Somewhere right now there is a young man taking a drink, it may be his first one, but very soon he will be drunk. He will sober up and repeat the process and go on repeating until he no longer has any control over his consumption of alcohol.

When this happens, actually even before he reaches this stage, he is in trouble. If he does not seek help he will eventually be confined to an institution or die of alcoholism. He does not realize this or if he does he ignores the realization. His dependence on alcohol will lead him to false reasoning, he will rationalize, but above all he will never admit that he has lost control. This is a sad fact but nevertheless a true fact, and the sad thing about it is that nothing can be done for this youth as long as he fails to realize his predicament.

Some do awaken to the fact that they are in trouble and manage to take corrective measures before it is too late, but too many do not realize their problem in time and as a result we find them in the cell next to us. Because of their lack of control over the use of alcoholic beverages they have become Canada's imprisoned.

Even at this point it is not too late if the problem is recognized and the person has a willingness to do something about it. Help is available for those who cannot solve the problem by themselves. However, one must seek this help and in order for it to be effective the seeker must be willing to help himself. He must put his pride in his pocket and admit defeat....from this admission of defeat will come victory.

It seems ironical that one has to first admit defeat before he can perfect a conquest, and yet this is the philosophy of an organization that has had more success in the fight against alcoholism than any other group or organization in the entire world. This organization of fellowship which is commonly known as A.A. has been in existence for approximately thirty years and since that time has grown from a two man group to include almost a half million people, all with the same problem. Many groups belonging to this organization are found in prisons such as ours and even though a man has ended up in prison as a result of his alcoholism it is still not too late for him to find the solution to his problem.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hopes so that they may find the solution to their common problem; alcoholism. This fellowship is made up of people from all walks of life, people of all creeds and religions, for alcohol has no respect for person or position.

Alcoholism is a sickness, regardless of the cause, and it is considered a 'killer' by the medical profession. Yet people still hesitate to seek treatment or advice, the same people who would not hesitate to request treatment for a heart ailment or cancer. But because there is an admission of defeat involved these same people find it hard if not impossible, to bring themselves to the point of seeking the very aid that would be their salvation.

A.A. is there for those who honestly want it, and don't be fooled by the idea of it being easy to overcome your alcoholism when you leave here just because you have been sober for a couple of years. The same old urge will be there when you get out unless you do something about it while you are here.

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## LEAGUE BEGINS

On Saturday, January 21, the Dorchester Snow Hockey League started with all but one team playing on the opening day.

This year's league under the guidance of League Commissioner John Dunford will feature five teams, three in the Old Dome and two in the New Wing. In an interview with our reporter, John said that the league schedule would include games on both Saturday and Sunday of each week if the team managers were in agreement. This will enable us to get in as many as six games each weekend.

The league to date has been slow gaining headway due to poor weather on the weekends since play started.

## COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

Nelson Paul, well known Dorchester athlete has been named Commissioner of Floor Hockey here at Dorchester.

Nelson replaces Sam Sampson who resigned as Commissioner after guiding the league for most of the season.

There are still eight teams competing in the Floor Hockey League and action has been keen all season.

## OFFICIALS NAMED

Officials for the 1967 Snow Hockey League have been named and have assumed the duties required of them for this year's league play.

Chief Referee is Jake Chaisson and he has as his crew: Henry Jackson and Richard Doucette.

Bruce Thornhill is the Official League Statistician and Ringo Burke will act as game statistician for the New Wing.

## CANADIANS WIN OPENER

On a very cold January 21st, the Old Dome Snow Hockey League got under way with the Canadians downing the Black Hawks by a very close 5-4 score. The first period was loaded with action while neither team scored, at the seven minute mark of the second period Big Mike Houlahan assisted by Mike Reid and Bennie Heighton put the Black Hawks into the lead. Three minutes later Steve Peebles on a assist by Roger Gallant tied up the game for the Canadians and, at the last minute mark Steve Peebles scored his second goal of the period to put the Canadians in the lead by the score of 2-1. Two penalties were called in this period one to Dave Gray of the Canadians and one to Herold Keddy of the Black Hawks. The third period was action packed and each team scored three times. For the Canadians, Dave Gray scored two goals one of which was unassisted with Roger Gallant scoring one. The tiggermen for the Black Hawks were Bennie Heighton scoring two one of which was unassisted and Mike Houlahan picking up his second of the game. Only one penalty was called in the third that to Steve Peebles of the Canadians.

Chief referee for the game was Jake Chaisson and the lineman was Henry Jackson

Official Scorekeeper was Bruce Thornhill.





Action in the gym during the past month still has Floor Hockey setting the pace and a fast and killing pace it is too with Bo Bo Silliker, Roger Gallant and Big Mike Houlahan scoring at will...some of the older members of our little society have proven that they too can still play in there with the younger players...Reg you do a lot of huffing and puffing but you're still there....George Gouthro and Roy "Who Me!" Whiteneck are still wondering who is going to win the Lady Byng Trophy between themselves of course,...All I can say is that Charley "I Didn't do it" Ben nett will have something to say about this ...Bo Bo Silliker is still wondering who put the finger on him when he tripped a certain player during a local night game.. We wont say a word George G....."Young?"- George Reynolds still seen playing his usual five minute game then retireing for repairs...Mike Reid gave up his goal tending job..."I wonder why Mike, you looked pretty good with that red light for a background...With the warm weather we had on the opening week-end of snow hockey it was hard to tell if the boys were playing hockey or water polo...Johnny Beep Beep O'Brian was seen going to his cell with wet panties....In case any of the guys are wondering who the Dorchester athlete was who had to be assisted to the rest bed during the local Blood Clinic by inmates Hibbert and Gouthro....Well it was none other than Joe Sylvester Burke....Herb Isnor still can't understand why he can't beat Nelson Paul at darts....Well Herb second best is better than not at all..... The New Wing Floor Hockey teams this year have all but proven that they can play rough and give the fans a thrill or two ...Bobby "Crazy Legs" Curtis says he can't

help it but that's the way he runs.....Old Bernie MacNeil still seen throwing a few wild lefts and rights at the big bag...You got a lot better Bernie since you got a pair of those North Stars...Morris Supple getting himself into shape for his return to the big city in 68...Ernie Paris that old man who can be seen punching away at the bags every night C-Side is out says he's 43 years old but I am still here when the young fellows leave...Sandy Kay is back in our midst again showing Mel Smith Jerry Smith and Jackie how to play Rock-Head Whist...Aubrey Blades seen running around the Basketball court again...What happened Aubrey was Lorne Vessey too much for you at cribbage...George Yeates if you don't already know it Ron Ramsey says he's only 29 too...Gee I didn't know you were four years older than me Ron....Jimmy Richards wants to know who stole his yo-yo...After that All-Star game in Montreal you don't look the same Doug..After all they only beat the cream of the crop..... Henry Jackson can still be heard beating up tables during his whist games at night. Donald "Model A" Ford wants to know if anybody got any Minnie the Moo Cow comic books...Big Dave Pace dribbling the ball with his feet, easy when you take a size 16 shoe says Dave....Dave Flemming still getting baskets with his eyes closed...Jim McCarthy giving Sam Stewart a few pointers in how to handle the Basketball...Speaking of Basketball John Dunford, Steve Peebles and Roger Gallant still showing the same old style of years back....John Graham slipping and a sliding with a hockey stick on the first fall of snow....Sam Sampson doing a great job of trying to keep the local snow hockey rink in shape...Morris Lavigne playing goals like a Go Go expert for his New Wing floor Hockey team...Eddie Christensen thinking of taking up none other than the 10 B-X plan...We hear that ageing Phill Woods is still only allowed to play nothing but SNAP, DOMINOES and T.V Watch out for Art Phil...William "Whitman" Brown says he is going to take up Gymnastics, he's tire looking like a big fat slob.....

*What have you been doing?*



# SNOW HOCKEY LEAGUE

## OLD DOME

*Red Wings*

*Stawks*

*Canadians*

OLIVER, Manager  
WALSH, Captain  
GOUTHRO  
DAWSON  
BENNETT  
BOUTLIER  
COOKE  
DUNCAN  
BLADES  
BLACKETT  
BAXTER

SILLIKER, Manager  
HOULAHAN, Captain  
KEDDY  
O'BRIAN  
REYNOLDS  
LAPOINTE  
SUPPLE  
STAMPER  
REID  
McLEOD  
McLEAN  
HEIGHTON McISSAC

ALLEN, Manager  
PEEBLES, Captain  
GALLANT  
RAFUSE  
GARY  
DEMPSEY  
McNEIL  
GUIEMONE  
HILLIER  
MOORE  
CARD

## NEW WING

*Stawks*

HIBBERT, Manager  
BOWE, Captain  
YOUNG  
BRUMSEY  
CLEMENTS  
BARLEY  
BOWER  
SNOW  
DESORMEAUX  
MacDONALD

*Canadians*

LEVIGNE, Manager  
MELANSON, Captain  
QUIGLEY  
MITCHELL  
FLEMMING  
VINNEAU  
KENT  
MILES  
BERNARD  
DURNING

## Commissioner

JOHN DUNFORD

## Chief Referee

JAKE CHAISSON

## Referees

RICHARD DOUCETTE  
HENRY JACKSON

## Statistician

BRUCE THORNHILL

## Time-keeper

RINGO BOURQUE





# FLOOR HOCKEY WORKS

F-SIDE 4 E-SIDE 3 FLYERS 6 HAWKS 3

January 1/67 - The F-Side All-Stars defeated the E-Side squad 4 to 3 in the last weekend game of the Floor Hockey Season.

Billie Bowe accounted for two of the E-Side goals and Freddy Boyle picked up the third.

For F-Side Larry Quigley got two Pardy and MacPherson each picked up one.

There were twenty-six penalties called in this game.

B.D.R's. 12

S.K's 12

January 3/67 - The closely matched BDR's and Speed Kings battled to a 12-all tie as Bo Bo Silliker drove in 9 big goals for his team the Speed Kings. Team mates, Stamper, Dorrington and Dunford each picked up singles.

For the BDR's Steve Peebles was the big gun scoring five while Roger Gallant followed closely with four. Danny Allen accounted for the remaining three goals.

There were twenty-four penalties called in the game.

RED WINGS 9 FAL. 3

January 4/67 - In the Red Wing win over the Falcons Bobby Curtis was top marksman for the Wings with his four big goals while team-mates Jake Chaisson, Roy Whiteneck, Butch Mitchell, Frank Barley and MacPherson each scored singles.

Scoring for the Falcons were Snow, Pardy and Felhaber.

There were fifteen penalties called in this game.

FLYERS 6 HAWKS 5

January 4/67 - In a 6 to 5 victory over the Hawks, the Flyers of the B-7 league gained three goals off the stick of Mel Young, two by Freddy Boyle and one by Tom Young.

For the Hawks Billie Bowe scored four big ones and Stan MacKenzie accounted for the fifth.

January 10/67 - Mel Young was top scorer again for the Flyers as he fired in four against the Hawks while Young and Sam Desormeaux each picked up one as the Flyers downed the Hawks 6 to 3.

Billie Bowe, Vinneau and Weatherall were the scorers for the Hawks, each getting one goal.

Eleven penalties were called in this game.

B.D.R's. 13

S.K's. 3

January 17/67 - Roger Gallant of the B.D.R's scored five big goals while teammates Steve Peebles and Danny Allen each scored three. Gordon Boutlier and George Gouthro scored one each.

For the Speed Kings Bo Bo Silliker was the big gun, driving in five goals while Brown, Dorrington, Stamper, and McIssac scored one each for the Kings.

There were nine penalties called in this game.

7-TIE-7

January 18/67 - For the Hawks it was Billy Bowe who drove in most of their goals in this game with a total of five for Billie. Vinneau and Kent each scored one.

For the Flyers Mel Young was top man with three goals while Tommy Young slamed home two goals, Spencer and Desormeaux each counted for a goal.

There were eleven penalties called in this game.

FALCONS 6

RED WINGS 5

January 18/67 - Richie Doucette set the pace for the Falcons in this game with three big goals followed by Tracey, Snow and Bower, each with one goal.

For the Red Wings it was Bobby Curtis with two goals and Mitchell, Duke and Whiteneck with one each.

There was a total of twenty-one penalties called in this game.



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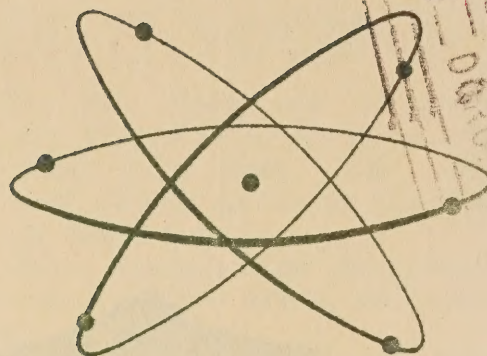
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